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United Press IN OUR 79th YEAR Murray, Ky., Wednesday Afternoon, May 21, 1958 MURRAY POPULATION 10,100 Vol. LXXIX No. 121

Seen & Heard Around Murray

Being out of circulation for a couple of days because of flu, puts a fellow behind on events more than one might think.

We have been particularly fortunate over the years however, and have had a minimum of sickness.

We are always impressed with the fact that things go right on and that our contribution to society is pretty small.

There are some enjoyable features to doing nothing.

Watching the big Blue Jay for instance, that grabbed a half a slice of bread from several black birds, and made off with it to perch in the Mimosa tree.

The noisy platoon sat there holding the slice of bread with one foot while he tore big hunks off with his beak.

The house when sounding off because the cat was in the yard, and his nest was not too far off.

The lady Cardinal, flashy in spite of her subdued colors, lighting by a bowl of scraps with her mate, who was decked out splendidly in a coat of brilliant red.

Watching the peony bud, as big as a walnut, slowly unfold. Tightly folded it has a pinkish cast, but wide open it is snow white with a dash of red right in the middle.

The Spanish Bayonet or Yucca Lily shooting up a stalk, inch day, getting ready to show off its odd white bloom.

The Blase rose, two weeks late for Mother's Day, in full bloom.

The big bumble bee that got sore when we brushed against the Weygela. We made a hasty retreat and he returned to his blossoms.

The over-sized cat bird, with his long tail sticking straight up, perched warily on the kid's swing, waiting to make his pass at the bread crumbs on the ground.

The Snowball bush and the white Fringe tree with just a reminder of the fullness of their blossoms of a few days ago, and the Scotch Broom already with its peak with its yellow pocketbook shaped blossoms failing to the ground.

The Blue Spruce and the Loblolly Pine bursting out all over with new growth, and the Chinese Juniper covered with a purplish blue haze of new growth.

Life goes on and things continue to happen, no matter what happens to the individual. And that's the way it should be.

Weather Report
By UNITED PRESS
Southwest Kentucky - Sunny and warm today. High 84. Fair and a little warmer tonight, low 62. Thursday partly cloudy and warmer with chance of afternoon or evening showers.

Some 5:30 a.m. temperatures:
Bowling Green 53, Paducah 51, Covington 46, Hopkinsville 57, Evansville 48, Lexington 48 and London 57.
Evansville, Ind., 57.

Mr. and Mrs. Curd Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. James B. Curd will celebrate their Golden Wedding anniversary this Sunday, May 25. Their friends are expected to call at the Curd home on North 10th Street between 2 and 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon when they hold open house.

Final Rites For Dr. Jones Are Today

Dr. C. H. Jones, age 74, a prominent physician in Murray and Calloway County for many years, died yesterday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. at his home in Lynn Grove. He had been ill several years.

He was the son of the late W. D. Jones and Ellen McKee Jones of the east side of the county. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Anne Underwood Jones, Lynn Grove; one son, Dr. Conrad H. Jones, daughter-in-law, Mrs. Evelyn Lou Jones, three brothers, Plex and Conrad Jones, county, Ernest C. Jones, Murray; two granddaughters, Jan and Nancy Jones, Murray.

Dr. Jones graduated from the Louisville Medical School in 1912 and immediately started his practice in the county east of Murray, later he moved to the west side of the county and there he practiced until his first illness, after which his practice was limited.

He was one of the doctors to help establish the clinic which is now known as the Houston-McDevitt Clinic.

He was a member of the Salem Baptist Church, Kentucky Medical Association, American Medical Association, and the American Legion. The funeral was conducted this afternoon at the Salem Baptist Church at 3:30 with Rev. Whitlow officiating. Burial was in the Murray City Cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Raymond Workman, John Workman, Burton Workman, Madison Jones, A. A. Deberry and Charles Sexton.

Honorary pallbearers were the members of the Board of Directors of the Peoples Bank and members of the Medical Society of Calloway County.

The J. H. Churchhill Funeral Home had charge of the funeral arrangements.

MSC Wives Club Working For Dames Club Membership

The Murray State College Wives Club met Tuesday, May 20 in the science building at the college.

At a previous meeting the club voted to draw up a constitution for ratification by the Dames Club, a national social organization for wives of students or married students.

The club appointed an executive board made up of president Carol Jackson; vice president Rosalie Jackson; treasurer, Carol Warren; corresponding secretary, Sandra Rhoades; recording secretary, Billie Fay Price; reporter, Edith Martin; and program chairman, Marilyn Mason. This group was instructed to draw up the constitution.

At Tuesday's meeting, members approved the constitution and after it receives the approval of the college president, Dr. Ralph Woods, it will be sent to the national headquarters of the Dames Club.

If ratified by national headquarters, the Murray State Wives Club will be awarded a chapter in the Dames Club.

Following the business meeting, Mr. James Anderson, Murray State College art major, showed the group "Nana," an eight foot boa constrictor. He related the habits of Nana and answered the members' questions.

Fire Department Answers Noon Call

The Murray Fire Department answered a call to North 2nd Street about 12:30 today. Firemen reported that a grass fire had ignited a stack of lumber in the yard of Connie Crogan home.

Two trucks answered the call, firemen said, because the fire was first reported to be a house fire.

Robert Frost Named Consultant At Library Of Congress

WASHINGTON - Poet Robert Frost has been appointed consultant in poetry in English to the Library of Congress, it was announced today.

Frost will assume his post at the library early in October 1958, according to Librarian of Congress L. Quincy Mumford.

As consultant, Frost—who has won the Pulitzer Prize in poetry four times—will give advice on improving the library's collections of literature. He will give at least two public lectures at the library.

Frost's term expires in October 1959.

Townsend Dines With Princess

LONDON - Group Capt. Peter Townsend dined with Princess Margaret at her Clarence House residence Tuesday night, their third meeting in eight days.

Queen Mother Elizabeth was not present at the dinner although she shares Clarence House with the princess.

Townsend issued a statement shortly after his return last night that he had spent the month from a round the world tour that "nothing has changed" since October, 1956, when the princess renounced her love for him.

Airline Crash Touches Off Congressional Investigation

By CHARLES CORDROY
United Press Staff Correspondent

BRUNSWICK, Md. - Investigators today combed wreckage of an airplane and a jet trainer that collided in air, and an aroused Congress asked how such accidents can happen and what the government can do to prevent them.

There were new demands for an end to the "see and be seen" rule that has governed pilots. Critics called for more central and positive federal air traffic control and speedier output of electronic devices to guide civil and military aircraft through the skies.

It happened in the blink of an eye Tuesday—the collision of a Maryland Air National Guard T-33 jet with a Capital Airlines Viscount in clear weather at about 8,000 feet. The toll was 12 dead: seven passengers were aboard the Baltimore-bound plane at Chicago and Pittsburgh, Pa. The four Viscount crew members and an Army first class private, Donald Chalmers, 24, of Baltimore, Md., who was saving his first airplane ride in the T-33.

Pilot Only Survivor

The sole survivor was Capt. Julius R. McCoy, the jet pilot, from the Maryland National Guard's 104th Fighter Squadron at Martin-Airport near Pittsburgh. He miraculously escaped death when he was blown from his plane after the collision and parachuted into a tree.

At Frederick, Md., Memorial Hospital, where he was treated for burns, McCoy told investigators he "never saw" the Viscount. His last memory was of being at 8,000 feet heading east.

The time of the air collision—second in a month between civil and military planes—was about 11:43 a.m. e.d.t. Up to that moment, life was proceeding leisurely here in the Potomac River Valley near Harper's Ferry where Maryland joins Virginia and West Virginia.

Bertram Miskell of Point of Rocks, Md., had just cast his ballot in the Maryland primary, William G. Care was at his Baltimore & Ohio Railroad job near Brunswick, Lee Davis was working on a farm implement at his farm east of here. Malcolm Loy had just got a drink of water and was heading back to his field.

Heard Great Noise

Suddenly they, and many like them, were galvanized by an explosive noise in the sky about four miles east of Brunswick, near the Catoctin Mountains.

Horrified, they saw the collision of the jet with the airliner, the two planes brought together by fate at a precise moment in

Auto Accident Kills Six In Denver

DENVER - One of the worst traffic accidents in Denver history took the lives of six high school students Tuesday.

The six, all between 16 and 18, were killed when their 1958 automobile smashed into a steel pole on the Valley Highway in north Denver at 90 miles per hour.

Five were killed instantly. The sixth died several hours later in Denver General Hospital.

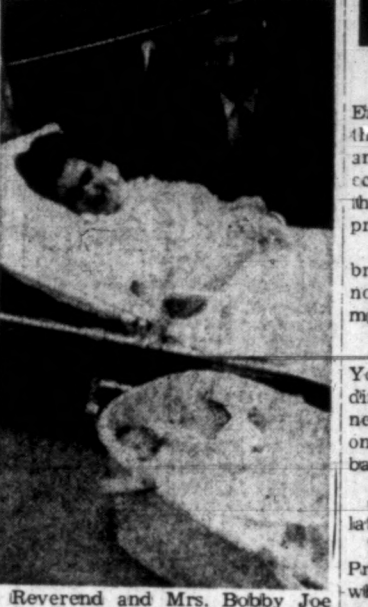
Police estimated the car was traveling 90 miles per hour when it swerved to the gravel shoulder at a curve and skidded into the heavy steel steel pole.

The victims were Al Gerald Fleck, 18, Marvin Richard Newberry, 17, Harry L. Hayes, 16, James Doyle Roberts, 19, and Nalria Younger, 18, all of Derby Colo.; and Urban Joseph Jacques, 16, of Henderson, Colo. All except Younger were killed instantly.

COED RAID REBUFFED

LOS ANGELES - About 60 UCLA coeds seeking revenge for springtime indignities inflicted on girls by party-raiding male collegians found only frustration at the University of Southern California but were routed when defending males doused them with molasses, orange juice, water and blue paint.

Twins Leave Local Hospital



Reverend and Mrs. Bobby Joe Sims of the Church of Christ at Kirkley are shown leaving the Murray Hospital on Tuesday of this week with their twins.

Patricia Ann and her brother James Philip were born just 15 minutes apart on May 15, 1958.

At home awaiting their arrival was an "older" brother, David Edward, who is three years old.

Many local merchants have sent gift certificates to the twins born at the Murray Hospital in 1958.

While the infants are in the hospital's nursery, special safe guards are taken to insure the well being and safety of these new citizens.

Visitors are not allowed in the nursery and are requested not to be in the mother's room while the infants are being fed. This is explained in a universal custom in hospitals, simply to try to avoid any possibility of the baby contracting any cold or illness.

The Ronald Churchill ambulance service provided these new additions to Kirkley's population with transportation.

Women's Club Will Hold Last Meeting Friday Night

The last general meeting of the Murray Women's Club will be held Friday night at the club house. The meeting is set for 8:30.

The District Governor, Mrs. Ralph Edgington, will be the speaker at this meeting. She will also install the new officers for the coming year.

The Music Department Chorus will present the program they plan to give in June at the state convention.

Mrs. J. I. Hosick urges all members to mail reservations by Thursday.

Tigers Meet Caldwell County Tonight

The Murray High Tigers will meet Caldwell County tonight at 7:30 in the semi-final action of the regional baseball tournament being played here in Murray this week.

Last night Tighman shut out Mayfield High School 9-0 to reach the finals Friday night. The Tornado squad will play the winner of tonight's game between Murray High and Caldwell.

Murray High is the defending regional champion and trounced South Christia 17-2 in the journey opener.

Lynn Grove Methodists Plan Church Supper

On Friday night, May 23, the Lynn Grove Methodist Church will have a fellowship supper. The arrangements committee urges all members to bring supper to the church at 7 p.m.

Following the supper will be a worship hour at which time Layne Shanklin will presiding. Mr. Shanklin is a former member of the Lynn Grove Methodist church. At present he is pastor of the Brooks, Bethel and Independence Methodist churches of this county.

The pastor and the congregation at Lynn Grove cordially invite all who wish to share this evening of fellowship and worship.

President Sees Recession End

NEW YORK - President Eisenhower said Tuesday night the recession was slowing down and he foresaw an upturn in the economy. But he warned against the threat of inflation in rising prices and wages.

"We have about 'caught our breath,'" he said, "there is nothing wrong with our economy."

Eisenhower arrived in New York Tuesday to give the main dinner speech before 2,000 business leaders meeting to report on industry's progress in combating the recession.

He flew back to Washington late Tuesday night.

Both the President and Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who appeared before an afternoon session of the American Management Association meeting, stressed that the administration was thinking in terms of a reform of the tax-structure rather than a tax cut which would benefit consumers alone.

"We would like a tax structure which least interferes with sound economic growth," the President said.

Gets Favorable Reports

In speaking of the economy, the President said that "reports from the country strongly indicate that the economic decline of recent months is slowing down."

Although, he said, our economic troubles are not over there is a change in the making.

"That it will prove to be change for the better, I have no doubt," he said.

The President received his most enthusiastic burst of applause when he advocated that labor forego wage increases to halt "ever rising costs and prices."

He said the American people "are going to be looking over the shoulders of those sitting at every bargaining table, to see whether the wage settlement and subsequent price decisions are consistent with a stable dollar."

Against Slow Program

He also was applauded when he said the administration was "determined not to get bogged down."

"Little Gift" May Be Worth '100,000

NEW YORK - A young nurse who wouldn't accept a patient's tip recovered today from the pleasant shock that the "little gift" she took instead may be worth \$100,000 before the year is out.

An elderly patient several years ago gave Stephanie Bueters 100 mint-condition stamps, 50 stamps each as a token of his appreciation. Only one million of the three-cent stamps had been issued in 1954 to mark United Nations Human Rights Day.

A dealer said Tuesday the stamps, now the "most rare and most in demand" of all United Nations stamps, are worth today \$42,000—and are still going up. He said Miss Bueters' 5,000 stamps, with a face value of \$150, may more than double the \$42,000 before the end of the year.

"I nearly threw them out several times," Miss Bueters said dazedly in an interview. "But it's a beautiful stamp—the prettiest stamp I've ever seen. That's why I kept them."

The dealer, an associate of Jack R. Taub, chairman of the New York Stamp Exchange, said collectors were agreed that his exceptionally handsome design has contributed to its high value.

The stamp was designed by Leonard Mitchell of New Zealand and won first prize in a 1952 U.N. competition for human rights stamp. A red-orange color, it shows, superimposed on the U.N. seal, a standing mother holding her child to her breast.

The words "human rights" are engraved in five languages over the lower part of the body and "United Nations" appears in five languages around the edge of the stamp.

Pflimlin Wins Emergency Powers

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS - The Council the Republic (upper house) voted Premier Pierre Pflimlin emergency powers for Algeria today in another sweeping parliamentary victory over Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

The upper house passed the bill in a vote of 2 to 1 in what amounted to the Premier's second informal vote of confidence in two days. The lower house passed it by a thumping 473-93 Tuesday night.

It was a major parliamentary victory for Pflimlin, with only the extreme right-wing groups and the Gaullist followers voting against him. But political observers said it would only postpone De Gaulle's ultimate struggle for power.

Earlier today the council's Interior Committee approved the emergency powers by a vote of 15-2, thus assuring it's overwhelming passage by the full upper house.

The action strengthens Pflimlin for the time being, for defeat in the Senate or the House would have brought down his government.

Kappa Pi's Meet Thursday Night

Six pledges were initiated Thursday night by the Alpha Alpha Phi chapter of Kappa Pi, national honorary air fraternity, at Murray State College last Thursday night.

Brenda Carver, Ann Craft, Jackie White, Crawford Edwards, Stanley Gibbs and Kenneth Workman are the new fraternity members. Kenneth Workman is the only new member from Murray.

New officers for the coming school year were installed at the meeting.

Miss Jean Wiggins and Mrs. Ann Colburn entertained approximately 35 guests after the meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brooks on the College farm Road. Both Miss Wiggins and Mrs. Colburn are honorary members of the fraternity.

Kappa Pi will hold one more meeting this school year. At that time the winner of the Kappa Pi Scholarship will be announced. Nine high school seniors have submitted work in the scholarship contest.

FOR THE SCOUTS

Mrs. A. D. Butterworth says she has slots of old medical magazines she will be glad to give to the Boy Scouts, if they care to pick them up. The Butterworth residence is at 103 North 14th Street.

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IMPROVEMENTS AUTHORIZED

New City Hall and Gas Building \$120,000
Sewer Plant Expansion \$125,000
Planning and Zoning Commission with
Professional Consultation

IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED

Industrial Expansion.
Sidewalks, Curbs, Gutters,
Widened Streets in some areas
Continued Home Building.
Airport for Murray.
City Auditorium

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Delight thyself also in the Lord; and he
shall give thee the desires of thine heart.
Psalm 37:4.

Thankfulness and gratitude to God for all
your blessings are a great help to a happy
life. Try it! But they must come from your
very heart.

Ten Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File

Edward S. Ferguson, Superintendent of the Murray
Electric System, was in Nashville last Friday attending
a meeting called by the Tennessee Valley Public Power
Association, of which Murray is a member.

Gene Towery, 18 year old youth of Bell City, died at
3:30 this morning at Murray Hospital. Death came from
diabetes after a short period of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Farmer of West Main Street an-
nounce the engagement and approaching marriage of
their daughter, Aleda, to Troy Kelly, son of Mrs. C. T.
Thomas of Danville, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Nuel Kemp, North Fifth Street, this
city, will move to Whitesville, W. Va., at an early date.

Mrs. Mary Russell Williams has returned from Chi-
cago, where she attended the fall markets for infants
and children's wear.

Mrs. H. B. Bailey has recuperated after several days
illness.

TODAY'S SPORTS SHORTS

GOLFER LOSES WIFE
LOS ANGELES — Society
figure Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Mc-
Guire, 34, won a divorce decree
Friday when she told the judge
her husband, Hudson, 47, spent
all his time playing golf. Mrs.
McGuire said she couldn't en-
joy the pastime because she's
allergic to grass.

MODESTO, Calif. — Four
high school girls, 15, 16, 17 and
18, ran a 4000 mile drive
accepted invitations to compete in
the California Relay May 31.
The girls are specialists in
the 100, 200, 400, 800, 1600, and
3200 meters.

TIGERS LIST OPPONENTS
PRINCETON N. J. —
Princeton tied for second in the
N.Y. League last season, will
play a 23 - game basketball
season in 1958 - 59, including
the appearance in Detroit's Mo-
tor City Tournament, Dec. 29-
30. Tiger's program also
includes a home-and-home series
with seven Ivy League oppo-
nents.

OKULOVICH SKIPS SEASON
COLUMBUS, Ohio — Andy
Okulovich, Ohio State Univer-
sity quarterback, will skip his
final year of college eligibility
to try out with the Cleveland
Browns of the National Football
League. The 24-year-old passing
star was drafted by the Browns
a year ago.

FROST, BUENO TAKE TENNIS
WIESBADEN, Germany —
Jack Frost of Monterey, Calif.,
won the men's singles title in
the Wiesbaden "International
Tennis" Tournament Sunday and
then teamed with Maria Bueno,
who gained the women's singles
title, to win the mixed doubles.
Frost-doubled Peter Newman of
Australia, 6-2 6-1, 6-2. Miss
Bueno defeated Rene Schuur-
man of South Africa, 3-6, 6-6,
6-2.

ORANGE LISTS NEBRASKA
SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Syra-
cuse University announced today
it will meet Nebraska in a foot-
ball game at Lincoln, Neb., on
Oct. 14, 1961.

MAJOR LEAGUE



National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Fran.	22	11	.687	0
Milwaukee	18	10	.643	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	18	14	.563	3 1/2
St. Louis	14	16	.467	6 1/2
Philadelphia	14	17	.452	7
Chicago	15	18	.447	7 1/2
Cincinnati	11	16	.402	8
Los Angeles	12	21	.364	10

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 5 Philadelphia 0
Pittsburgh 12 Chicago 3
S. Francisco 4 Cincinnati 2
Los Angeles 6 Milwaukee 3

Today's Games

Chicago at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at Milwaukee, night
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night
S. Francisco at Cincinnati, night

Tomorrow's Games

St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night
Chicago at Philadelphia, night
S. Francisco at Milwaukee, night
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, night

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	20	5	.800	0
Kansas City	14	12	.538	6 1/2
Baltimore	13	13	.500	7 1/2
Boston	15	16	.484	8
Cleveland	15	17	.469	8 1/2
Washington	13	16	.448	9
Detroit	13	18	.419	10
Chicago	11	17	.393	10 1/2

Yesterday's Games

Baltimore 6 Detroit 4
New York 5 Chicago 1
Boston 6 Cleveland 1
Kansas City 7 Washington 3

Today's Games

Baltimore at Detroit
New York at Chicago
Washington at Kansas City
Boston at Cleveland, night

Tomorrow's Games

Baltimore at Chicago
New York at Detroit
Boston at Kansas City, night
Washington at Cleveland, night

Whatever Happened To

REMY (RAY) KREMER

By United Press

Ray Kremer, who spent his
entire 10-year major league ca-
reer pitching for the Pittsburgh
Pirates, was the winning pitcher
in the last two games of the
1925 World Series as the Pirates
defeated Washington, four games
to three. Kremer squared the
Series a 3-3 with a victory on
Oct. 13 that year and was credit-
ed with the final victory in
relief on Oct. 15. In 1927, Kremer
had a 19-5 record as the Pirates
won the pennant again but he
lost the Series opener to the
Yankees, 5-4, and never was
able to win a game in that Series.
Neither did any other Pira-
ce pitcher. All told, Kremer had
an excellent 143-85 career record
ending in 1933.

Whatever happened to Ray
Kremer? Now 63, he's a postman
at El Cerrito, Calif., and still
hoofs it at least five miles a day.

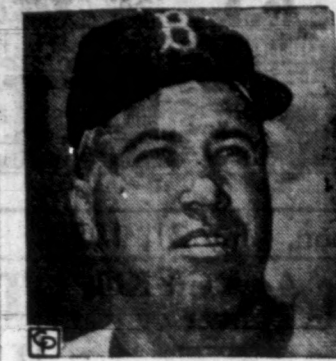
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Duke Snider Returns To Top List

Duke Snider
Dodgers

By FRED DOWN

United Press-Sports Writer
One swing of Duke Snider's
bat was enough today to put him
back on the list of Buzzy Bavasi's
favorite players.

Snider, publicly blamed by the
Los Angeles general manager for
the team's floundering start, took
his anger out on the world
champion Milwaukee Braves
Tuesday night with a pinch
double that paved the way for
a 6-3 victory. The loss knocked
the Braves to second place, a
game and a half behind the
San Francisco Giants, who beat
the Cincinnati Redlegs, 4-2, for
their fourth straight win and 11th
in 13 games.

Snider came through with his
big blow after Jim Gilliam dou-
bled with "de out" in the 11th
inning to put the Dodgers in
front, 4-3, and they added two
more rallies on a walk, Carl
Furillo's single and John Rose-
boro's sacrifice fly. Sandy Kou-
fax, who yielded three first-
inning runs on two walks, a
single, two errors and a wild
pitch, settled down and wound
up with a two-hitter.

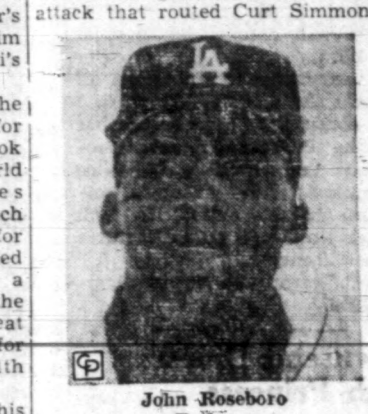
Two Straight
It marked only the second
time this season that the Dod-
gers were able to put together two
straight victories and left them
two games behind the seventh-
place Redlegs.

Mike McCormick, 19-year old,
\$65,000 bonus left-hander, turned
in his fourth straight win for
the Giants with a five-hitter.
Willie Mays hit two doubles,
Hank Sauer blasted his ninth
home run and Dary Spencer knock-
ed in two runs with a double
and a single. McCormick, who
won three games all last season,
has won four in 18 days yielding
a total of six runs and 25 hits.

The St. Louis Cardinals went
into fourth place when Lindy
McDaniel shut out the Phila-
delphia Phillies, 5-0, and the
Pittsburgh Pirates snapped their
five-game losing streak with a
12-3 rout of the Chicago Cubs
in the other National League
games.

In the American League, the
runaway New York Yankees
made it seven straight with a
5-1 win over the Chicago White
Sox, the Boston Red Sox beat
the Cleveland Indians, 6-1, the
Kansas City Athletics downed
the Washington Senators, 7-3,
and the Baltimore Orioles beat
the Detroit Tigers, 6-4.

The Cardinals scored their 11th
win in 13 games with a 10-0
attack that routed Curt Simmons

John Roseboro
Dodgers

In 5 1/2 innings, McDaniel pitched
a seven-hitter to make his record
3-3 while Simmons' record was
squared at 4-4.

Frank Thomas knocked in
three runs with his 13th home
run and a single. Ted Kluszewski
had three singles and three
R.B.I.'s and Bill Virdon homered
as the Pirates stretched the Cubs'
losing streak to four games. Bob
Friend coasted to his sixth win
behind the 13-hit attack. Al
Dark, obtained from the Card-
inals earlier in the day, went
1-for-3 in his debut at third base
with the Cubs.

Johnny Kucks won his second
game with a five-hitter for the
Yankees, who maintained their
6 1/2-game AL lead with their
20th win in 25 games. Mickey

Mantle, Hank Bauer and Mary
Throneberry hit homers as the
White Sox suffered their third
straight loss and 17th in 28
games. Dick Donovan was the
loser.

Smith Notches Win
Rookie Bob (Riverboat) Smith
notched his third straight win
behind a 10-hit Red Sox assault
that featured homers by Ted
Williams, Pete Runnels and Jim-
my Piersall. Smith walked nine
men but allowed only three
singles and pitched out of two
bases-filled jams. Ray Nariski
suffered his third loss for Cleve-
land.

Simmons Rout
The Cardinals scored their 11th
win in 13 games with a 10-0
attack that routed Curt Simmons

The Athletics held onto second
place when Ned Garver recovered
from a rocky start to go the
distance and win his fifth decision.
Bob Marlyn tripled for the big
blow in a three-run fifth-inning
outburst that snapped a 3-3 tie.
The Athletics have won five
straight and the Senators have
dropped seven in a row.

Al Pilarcik made a diving
grab of Billy Martin's pop fly
with the bases loaded and two
out in the eighth to preserve
Billy O'Dell's fourth victory for
the Orioles. Bob Boyd and Foster
Castelman led Baltimore's attack
with three hits each as the
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CHICAGO — The American
Thoroughbred Owners Assn. for-
mally organized today for the
purpose of having a voice in
the conduct of racing, according
to Secretary Frank R. Wanton.

PLAYOFF GAME SET

NEW YORK — Delaware
and Lafayette will meet in a
single playoff game before next
Monday to decide the Middle
Atlantic Conference's representa-
tive in the District 2 NCAA
baseball championships, it was
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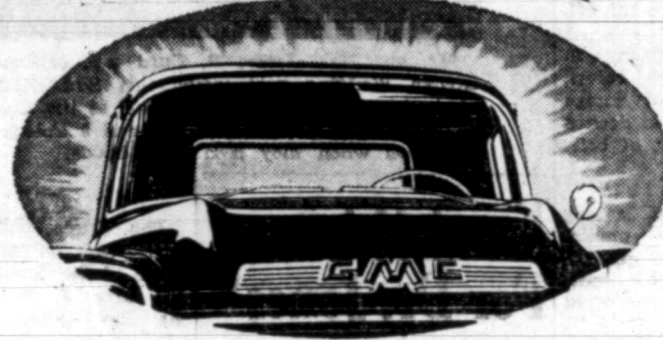
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Murray, Kentucky

WEDNESDAY — MAY 21, 1958

Fishing Report

Water Condition — 65 degrees,
dingy and starting to drop.

Remark: Cat fish have turned
on in a big way, off rock points
and around bridge piers. One
party took 2 tubs full yesterday
and 50 lbs. the day before. Best
bait — African blue worms and
shrimp.

With our water receding from
low flood stage, bass will go
back to deeper water. Crappie
are just a big question mark.
Those caught this week had not
spawned but were scattered in
water from 2 to 12 ft. deep. It
would be the writer's opinion,
however, that with the drop in
water level, it will be up to the
crappie fishermen to be able
to find them in deeper water. For
those that do not fish these
waters often this means that the
use of a guide will be advisable.

Individual Kentucky Lake Catches
Chicago, Ill.: Steve Hunter,
Ernie Uplav, 20 Walleye-Crap-
pie-Stripers, 1 lb. to 3 1/2 lbs.,
Spoonplug-minnows.

Louisville, Ky.: Fred Heartstern
and Bob Hardie, 20 bass, Hula
Popper, 3 to 5 lbs.

Lexington, Ky.: William Pin-
nall, 7 cat, crappie, pike, 1/2 to 5
lbs., minnows.

Mt. Vernon, Ill.: John Hawkins,
28 crappie, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 lbs., Shin-
ners.

Paducah, Ky.: Earl Shelbourne,
13 crappie, to 2 lbs., minnows.

Evansville, Ind.: Sally Dewes,
Chic Anderson, Hank Dewes, 1
bass, 3 1/2 lbs., Black River Runt,
Mrs. Chick Anderson, 5 stripers,
2 1/2 lbs., Shyster.

Murray, Ky.: Burie Waldrop, 14
stripers, 3/4 to 1 1/2 lbs., Shyster
and jigs, Sgt. Skelly, 34 crappie,
Lacy Ike, M/Sgt. Drane Shelley
and Sgt. Duncan, 12 crappie, 1
bass — bass 5 lbs. 12 oz., crappie
— 2 lbs. 6 oz., jig.

Hopkinsville, Ky.: E. P. Soap,
7 stripers, 3 cats, Pure Devil,
Calvin Moran, 20 crappie, up
to 2 lbs. Floyd Duvall, 12 cat,
app 4 lbs., worms, Jack Rutland
and party, 2 tubs full, cats, top
7 lbs., worms, Charles Duke and
David Means, 10 bass, 2 lbs., Top
water.

Paul Gilliam
Fisherman's One-Stop

U.S. FRATERNITY LAUNCHED
RAMSTEIN, Germany — A
group of alimen at the U.S. air-
base here have founded a "frat-
ternity" whose main purpose is
to work in conjunction with all
world youth organizations to pro-
mote cultural friendship.

DEEP-SEA MOUNTAIN FOUNDED
LONDON — Soviet scientists
aboard the research ship
OB have discovered a vast range
of volcanic sea-bed mountains
beneath the waters of the south-
west Pacific, Moscow Radio re-
ported.

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MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Mrs.
Virginia Croft went fishing Tues-
day in the Tennessee River and
caught a duck. One of her casts
accidentally hooked a member
of a flight of mallards.

Reel Deserves
Citation Name
Called the "CITATION", a new
model No. 110, combination spin
and plug casting reel just put
on the market by the Denison
Johnson Corp. of Mankato, Minn.,
is a big brother to the famous
Century Reel which had such
terrific country-wide acceptance
last year. The CITATION will
bring cheers from anglers who
like to be able to take their
fresh water outfit to the salt,
and also from those who want
extra capacity of heavier line
for fresh water trolling. The reel
comes loaded with 125 yards of
10 lb. monofilament and will
take 800 yards of 5 lb. It will
also handle 20 lb. hard braided
nylon line.

This extra line capacity, along
with a sensational, positive even
drag, featuring a new selecto-dial
that allows instant adjustment,
gives the reel what it takes
to withstand the surges and
struggles of any fresh water fish
and most of the dwellers of the
salty shallows.

The reel is of sturdy, salt resis-
tant construction, requiring
only a rinse in fresh water after
use in the salt.

Other features include 24 inch
retrieve per turn of handle, in-
stant change-over from right to
left hand retrieve, anti-reverse
control, click control, change-easy
spool, die-chromed rotor with
carbonyl pick-up, and easy
change-over from spin to plug
casting reel. It is also an ideal
outfit for bait fishing on all types
of rod, including the fly rod.

Lloyd Johnson, designer of the
reel, carried the hand-made ex-
perimental models to West End,
Grand Bahama Island, and tested
them out on such heavyweights
as snappers and groupers, both
of them husky, hard fighting reel
fish. Later he also tried the
reels on the spectacular dolphin
along the Florida Keys and land-
ed many of that species, from
7 pounds to a top of 12 1/2 pounds.

"Those dolphin are a test for
any reel," says Johnson. "They
are great fighters and it was a
tremendous satisfaction to see
how our reel stood up to their
tricks."

Meantime, up in Canada, Don
Gopen, well known fly and spin
fisherman, had landed a 14-
pound lake trout on the new
factory model, proving its ability
with these deep-swimming, fresh
water heavyweights. And Joe
Brooks, well known writer and
sports fisherman, landed 8 bone-
fish with a top weight of 7 1/2
pounds, as he fished one of
the new factory models in the
shallows around his home at
Islamorada, Florida.

"It's a sure thing that this reel
will handle anything that swims
in fresh water, and most of
the smaller salt water species,
as well," says Brooks.

Hooks
AND
Anglers
by JIM HARMON

The high water level of Ken-
tucky Lake is slowly falling and
Mr. and Mrs. Bass are eluding
the HOOK. Crappie, blue gill,
catfish and rough fish in general
are being taken but the bass
fishing is slow and many
good catches are being reported
this week.

M/Sgt. Drane Shelley of 803
Sycamore Street here in Murray
has taken the lead (35 points)
in the bass division with a five
pound twelve ounce largemouth
HOOK. Drane landed the catch
with a white Dude Jig on a
spinning rod. The proud fisher-
man pulled his bass from Led-
better Creek fishing in about
five feet of water. The catch,
which measured 21 inches in
length, was weighed in out at
Morgan's Grocery on the Concord
Road.

Joe P. Wilson from Lynnville,
Kentucky holds down the number
one spot (35 points) in Division
2 (crappie caught on live bait).

The entry was made up of
ed in at Morgan's Grocery tipped
the scales at two and one-half
pounds. The catch was made
with a cane pole and minnow
in crappie hollow in about 18
inches of water.

Another Wilson, J. C., took the
same day to fill the number
two pound three ounce crappie
two spot (20 points).

Several of the divisions are
still open and when you haul
in that fish take it by one of
the sponsors and weigh it in
even if it doesn't look big enough
to win. After that make that
entry someone will have to re-
gister a bigger HOOK to capture
the prize.

Attention women and juniors!
You are missing a grand op-
portunity for a big prize by not
entering your respective divisions.
There are just as many prizes
waiting for you as for the men.
Get there firstest with mostest
and grab some.

Albert Enix reports that Bob
Pate and Charlie Sawyer pulled
in out at his place, Enix Sporting
Goods on the Concord Road, with
a catch or bass. The two almost
landed a big bass that appeared
to be about two foot long. But
like that of Louis Morgan last
week, the Big One got away!

In fact it broke their eight pound
test line just as they were ready
to haul the big boy into their
boat.

Burie Waldrop took 14 stripers
the other day weighing from
three-quarters to a pound and
one-half with shysters and jigs.
Catfish seem to be biting better
than anything else this week with
tail. The reptile is better known
to deeper water with the reed-
ing lake water. More catches of
Cat are reported taken on worms
than anything else.

Stubblefield's Grocery at New
Concord can fix up with
entry blanks for the Ledger &
Times fishing contest and they
will be glad to weigh your catch.
See Charlie for your fishing
needs.

A Pine snake was taken alive
on Kentucky Lake by Herbert
Robertson of Murray on a recent
fishing expedition. The snake was
approximately six foot long and
was yellow with black spots,
had a shell like head and blunt
tail. The reptile is better known
in some areas as a bull snake.

An article written by Tom
Fuller of Louisville inquiring
about the Pine snake appeared
in a recent issue of the Kentucky
Happy Hunting Ground magazine.
The article was accompanied by
a picture of the snake which
was identical to the one taken by
Robertson.

Herbert was fishing on Ken-
tucky Lake when he observed
two fishermen trying to kill the
snake which was near their
boat. Upon moving closer he
recognized the reptile as the
one shown in the magazine article
and captured it by entangling it
in his fish net. Mr. Fuller was
to arrive in Murray Monday
night to examine the snake.

The only big catch of bass
we have heard about was taken
by Fred Heartstern and Bob
Hardie of Louisville. The boys
hauled in 20 weighing from three
to five pounds using a Hula
Popper.

If you have been thinking
about taking the family out for
supper make it a point to do
so this weekend. Drive out to
Sue and Charlie's and enjoy
their famous fish and hush pup-
pies.

Go fishing this weekend, take
along some safety tips, weigh
your catch in at one of the
sponsors on this page.

UNEXPECTED CATCH
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Mrs.
Virginia Croft went fishing Tues-
day in the Tennessee River and
caught a duck. One of her casts
accidentally hooked a member
of a flight of mallards.

How Do You
Spend Your
Wasted Time

By DOC QUIGG
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — How do
you spend your waste time — the
time you are forced to waste
while doing your regular job?
Maybe we could all take a
lesson from David Delman.

Delman is a salesman. He
sells ladies' panties. He works
for a pantie house in Murray,
delphia, and for eight years he's
been on the road selling to
lingerie buyers, big and little
stores, in the East.

Something about the job made
him think of the old saying
among GI's (he was one) in
World War II: "In the army
it's hurry up and wait." As
he explains it:

"I thought of it many times —
the pretty close parallel between
the Army and the lingerie busi-
ness. You hurry up, break your
neck, to get someone and then
wait. I decided to do something
with the wasted wait-time. I
started writing, whenever I got
a free minute.

Wrote Everywhere
"I wrote on the backs of
order blanks, longhand — in
trains, planes, and in the motel
rooms, and waiting outside buy-
ers' offices. When I wasn't com-
posing I would copy from the
order blanks into a notebook
I carried with me.

The product of this waste-time
energy, has been three novels.
The first two never got published.
One was historical, the other
about newspaper life (the once
was a sports editor in Norristown,
Pa.).

Then he decided to write about
something he really knew about,
from the hem up to the elastic.
His novel, "The Hard Sell," about
a pantie salesman, his wares,
woes and wives, has just been
published (by Julian Messner,
Inc. New York).

Delman figures about half of
this book was set down while
waiting in, or traveling between,
Philadelphia, Baltimore, Wash-
ington, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg,
Scranton, and southern New Jer-
sey during 10 months.

Gets Sales Help
Now that he's been published,
Delman the author is getting
some help from Delman the
salesman.

Back he went to the lingerie
counters of the stores he knew.
He had a proposition he hopes
will work. Put up a counter
card displaying, at one end, the
book, and at the other, what
he calls "a live pair of panties."
On each pair there's to be a
tag reading, "The pantie that
became a novel."

The idea of salesman Delman
is for the lingerie shopper to
hurry to the book department
to try on the product of author
Delman for size.

The Bahamas, made up of
3,000 islands, cays, and rocks,
depend on the sea for trans-
portation, food, and wealth.
From the time of the first
settlement, says the National
Geographic Magazine, the sea
has been the chief highway.
Columbus found dugout canoes
that were capable of voyaging
between islands. Fish has al-
ways been the main staple of
diet.

Before marriage, a girl in
New Guinea's Wabgi Valley
does no work and lives a merry
life. But afterward, she loses
her freedom and becomes a
dutiful wife. She sews, washes,
and cooks meals and tends
children and pigs.

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Suffern, New York.

RARE SPECIES CAUGHT
LONDON — British Museum
experts said today that a
creature half-fish and half-animal
caught by a North Sea
trawler was a very rare species.
The experts said the creature,
two feet, six inches in length,
was a mammal known as oxy-
notus paradoxus. They said only
14 specimens are known to exist.
be."

Reeves Praised
For His Work
FRANKFORT, Ky. (Special) —
The Kentucky Division of Law
Enforcement today had special
praise for a Calloway County
resident instrumental in the long
fight to provide better hunting
and fishing for Kentuckians.

Officials in Frankfort singled
out J. O. Reeves of Murray as
"an individual doing an outstand-
ing job for conservation in Ken-
tucky."

Reeves is Kentucky Conserva-
tion Officer for Calloway County.
This year marks his 13th year
of service to the Commonwealth
in that capacity. The job is a
hard and often thankless one,
involving long outdoor hours in
all types of weather. He not
only enforces the state's hunting
and fishing laws, but serves as
an educator, game and fish tech-
nician and good-will ambassador
as well.

A native of Marshall County,
the 54-year old Reeves is a
graduate of Great Bend, Kansas,
high school. He is married and
is the father of two children,
a boy and a girl.

In summing up his 13 years
as a conservation officer, Reeves
had this to say: "The big problem
is getting people to understand
that game and fish laws are
made to ensure everyone of more
sport, not to deprive anyone of
anything. The sooner people
realize this, the better of we'll
be."

Fishing Contest Rules
and Division Classes
Again this year, as last, the contest will be divided into three
divisions. Class "A" will consist of adult males; Class "B" will be
for women and Class "C" is the division for boys and girls under 16.
The contest will again operate on the point system. The entry
blanks are easy to fill out, the prizes are easy to win. Everyone is
eligible to enter the contest with the exception of the employees of
the daily LEDGER & TIMES, COMMERCIAL FISHERMEN, any
SPONSORS or KENTUCKY LAKE GUIDES.
In case of a tie, the entry bearing the earliest post mark will
win.

Division Classes
Points
1. Smallmouth or Largemouth Bass caught on
artificial or live bait 1st-35 2nd-20
2. Crappie caught on live bait 1st-35 2nd-20
3. Crappie caught on artificial bait 1st-35 2nd-20
4. Bluegill caught on artificial or live bait 1st-30 2nd-15
5. Catfish caught on pole or line 1st-30 2nd-15
6. Striped Bass caught on artificial or live bait 1st-35 2nd-20

Rules
1. The contest is divided into New.
three divisions, Class A — men;
Class B — women; Class C — entry
minors who have not reached
their 16th birthday. Each class
will be awarded a grand prize
for the individual compiling the
greatest number of points at the
conclusion of the contest.
2. The person in each class
who obtains the greatest number
of points from all divisional
classes will be declared winner
of the contest in their respective
class and awarded the grand or
prize. All other 1st and 2nd class
winners will receive prizes as
indicated.
3. Points will be awarded up-
on the basis of the largest fish
by weight with the entrants be-
ing notified each week through Times each Wednesday, or direct
the Ledger & Times Fishing from the pages of this paper.

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FISHING CONTEST
(May 10 through August 5, 1958, inclusive)

Fishing Contest
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Murray, Ky. CLASS A () CLASS B () CLASS C ()
(Class A — Contest for men; Class B — Contest for women;
Class C — Juniors who have not attained 16th birthday at time of
catch. If entry is by a junior write age, birth date, on border.)
I hereby certify that I caught the fish described and that the
following statements are true:

Kind of Fish	Date Caught		
Weight	Length	Girth	
Lake or stream where caught			
State	County	Fishing License No.	
Rod Used	Reel		
Line	Test	Leader	Test
Kind of fly, plug or live bait used			
Color of plug or fly pattern used			

As close as possible, list exact site, approximate depth where fish
was caught and time of day:

If requested to do so by the judges, I agree to furnish an af-
fidavit attesting to the truth of the above statements.
BE SURE TO GIVE FULL ADDRESS

Caught by (signed) Telephone
Address City State
Fish witnessed and measurements verified by:
1. Name 2. Name
Address Address

I am enclosing a clear photograph of myself and the fish and a short
letter describing how I caught the fish to gain 10 extra points.
(Check here if you are doing this for the extra points ())

New Products
By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — Light-
weight mattresses, in-
expensive
underwater cameras and home-
made solariums are some of the
newest contributions of the plas-
tic industry to the new product
field.
Burton-Dixie Corp. of Dallas
says it's making the highest
mattresses in the industry
through the use of a new plas-
tic foam material made by the
Du Pont Co. The so-called ure-
thane foam also provides more
comfortable and durable mat-
tresses, according to Burton-
Dixie.
U. S. Rubber Co. says its rub-
berized plastic, Kratonite, is be-
ing used by a Los Angeles man-
ufacturing firm, Healthways, to
make a rugged inexpensive un-
derwater camera. Called the
Stark, the camera can be used
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form of a large plunger, and
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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 21
The Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Rexford Weech at 1:30 in the afternoon.

Thursday, May 22
The Zeta Department of the Woman's Club will meet for a pot luck dinner at the club house at 6:30 in the evening. Hostesses will be Madeline Dennis Taylor, Howard Titworth, A. D. Wallace, Haron West, Buford Hurt and Stark Erwin.

Friday, May 23
The East Hazel Homemakers Club will meet today in the home of Mrs. William Adams.

Saturday, May 24
The Alpha Department of the Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 2:30 in the afternoon. The program will be "The Adoptive Program" by Mrs. Sylvia Atkins. Hostesses will be Madeline E. C. Parker, Charles Farmer, E. J. Beal, G. B. Scott, and Miss Kathleen Patterson.

Monday, May 26
The Tri Sigma Alumni will sponsor a senior send off for the graduating Tri Sigmas at Murray State College. It will be held in the "Home" management house at 7:30 in the evening.

Mother-Daughter Banquet Given By Foundational Class
A Mother-Daughter banquet was given recently by the Foundational Class of the First Baptist Church. Tables were decorated with large bouquets of red gladioli and each guest wore a corsage of white carnations. The invocation was led by Mrs. Edgar Shirley and the welcome was given by Mrs. Max Cook. The response was given by Mrs. L. L. Dunn. Mrs. Pat Hockett led in the devotional thoughts. The closing prayer was said by Mrs. R. A. Sinker. Attending the banquet were Mesdames Buckett, Shirley, Cook, Sinker, Dunn, Bobby Wade, Rudolph Thurman, Kenneth Simmons, Hugh Eddie Wilson, Hugh Wilson, Gus Robertson, Luther Dunn, Jr., Robert Scott, Creed, Thomas Brown, Lloyd Horn, McKinney, P. E. Tucker, Finas Weatherford, Bill McDougal, Rudy McDougal, Joe Baker Littleton and Jack Kennedy.

Miss Sandra Seafos Honored At Bridal Shower Recently
Miss Sandra Seafos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Seafos, and bride-elect of Charles D. Scarborough was honored recently with a bridal shower given at the Murray Electric Building by Mrs. Ed Settle, Mrs. E. S. Ferguson, and Mrs. Guy Billington.

The honoree was presented a corsage of white carnations with pink streamers and a gift of a large pink umbrella tied with pink streamers and topped with pink flowers covered the gift display.

Hostesses assisted by Miss Ann Barnett served tiny bell-shaped cakes decorated with miniature pink-cosages and punch. The color scheme was pink and white. Guests were seated at tables each centered with a bride-doll standing under an arbor.

The guest list included Mesdames Robert Smith, Clifford Melugin, Hugh Melugin, Robert Gass, Beale Outland, Rupert Parks, Whit Imes, Ace McKeen, C. D. Winslow, Nat Ryan Hughes, Wells Purdon, Sue Lovett, E. L. Howe, Howard Olla, L. E. Pask, Al Kipp, James Miller, D. L. Divilbiss, Carlisle Curbine, A. L. Rhodes, Lowell King, Verne Kyle, Evelyn Pocock, Harold Marvin, Glenn Charles, Olin Moore, Scarborough, and Sue Marshall.

Mrs. W. T. Gunning Elected Chairman Alice Waters Circle
The Alice Waters Circle of the First Methodist Church elected officers at a recent meeting held in the home of Mrs. W. T. Gunning.

Elected were chairman, Mrs. O. C. McLemore; secretary, Mrs. A. L. Rhodes; and treasurer, Mrs. Robert Baar. Mrs. Baar continued the discussion on the second portion of the study of Mark. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the hostesses, Mrs. Gunning and Mrs. N. B. Ellis.

Making popcorn balls for the children? Slip plastic bags over your hands when you shape them. The popcorn won't stick to them.

PERSONALS

Housewarming Shower Given To Mrs. Joe Pat James
A housewarming shower was given recently for Mrs. Joe Pat James in the home of Mrs. Robert Hopkins, Cardinal Drive, by Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. Hodelle Talbot, and Miss Beverly Cursey.

Games were played with prizes being won by Mrs. Jack Jones and Mrs. Jerry Thomas. Refreshments served by the hostesses, were set buffet style.

The guest list included Mesdames James, Jones, Clarence Horton, Burman Parker, Ivan Johnson, Jack Jackson, M. Adams, Gerald Garrett, Eddie Dorch, Dewey Todd, Jerry Thomas, Zeffie Woods, Marilyn Hopkins and Master Sammy Todd.

MARRIAGE ON ROCKS
ROME — The marriage of blonde French actress Martine Carol and actor Christian Jacques appeared ended Saturday. Miss Carol said Friday that she and Jacques "have decided to separate" for professional reasons. Although she did not specifically mention a divorce, it was believed one was indicated.

ANTI-SUB FORCE SAILS
NORFOLK, Va. — The Atlantic Fleet's new anti-submarine group, Force "Alpha," headed out to sea Tuesday on an undisclosed mission. The group included the carrier flagship U. S. S. Valley Forge, units of destroyer squadrons, anti-submarine aircraft and two submarines.

To filter or strain almost any liquid, place a wad of sterile absorbent cotton in a funnel and pour the liquid through. It will come out clear.

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Owner May Keep Dinner In N.Y.
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HELP NEEDY JAPANESE

TOKYO — The U. S. Army said about 500 Japanese institutions and needy people have benefitted from about one million dollars in money and services donated by Army sources. Army camps, chapels of all faiths, women's clubs and fraternal organizations contributed toys, baby clothes, fireworks, dairy foods, rain boots, ping pong sets, furniture, time and labor.

OBJECTS TO CLAUSE
HARTFORD, Conn. — Fire Chief Henry G. Thomas read the fine print in his city employment contract and refused to sign. City officials said they'd make up a new one, omitting stipulations about "maternity leave."

A new feed for dairy cattle is made of dried potato pulp, a by-product of the manufacture of starch.

OHIO PUBLISHER IN TAIPEI

TAIPEI, Formosa — A. V. Dix, publisher of the Martins Ferry - Belmore, Ohio Times-Leader, arrived here from Tokyo Sunday on a tour of the Far East. Dix, a veteran ship traveler and reporter, said he expected to spend about 10 days in Formosa gathering material for his newspaper.

CUTS DISCOUNT RATE
COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Denmark's National Bank has lowered its discount rate from 5 1/2 per cent to 5 per cent in a move designed to further employment and support the slumping agriculture. The old rate went into effect in July, 1954.

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MAKES ROUND TRIP

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Roosevelt Hill, a Negro, served 33 months for robbing a store here, was released, entered the same store less than eight hours later, got caught — and was back in prison today to serve a three-year term.

BIG ASHTAYS FOR STREETS
NEW YORK — Fifty public ashtrays will be installed on New York City streets April 22 to help control the litter problem. The huge ashtrays, mounted on heavy pedestals, will be placed at bus stops and other congested sidewalk spots.

SETS CROWD ROARING
LONDON — Italian boxer Anton Germani had the crowd on its feet roaring Monday night but it wasn't because of his flashy boxing. No trunks.

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stance — one of the most important factors in Plymouth's smashing win is the new "Fuel-Saver" Choke that you get at no extra cost on all Plymouth V-8s. This ingenious device employs a triple-stage vacuum piston and a new thermostatic element to reduce the amount of fuel you use in warming up the engine. So it can save you even more on short-distance drives — the kind most people make.

Among the many other savings Plymouth gives you is the \$140 you save on standard-equipment Torque-Aire Ride. The "other two" charge up to that much extra for their best suspension systems.

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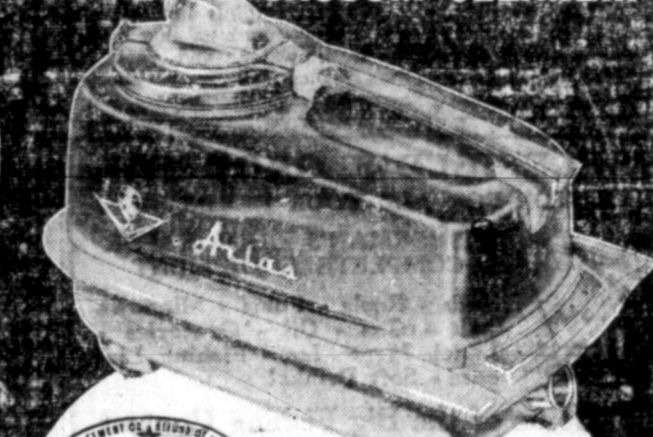
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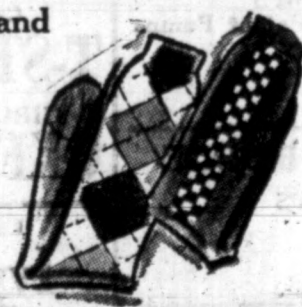
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Horse Operas Gangster Plot Moved Outside

By VERNON SCOTT

United Press Hollywood Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Gary Cooper allows as how modern horse operas, especially the TV variety, are merely gangster stories removed from the pool hall to the great outdoors.

"They're using the same plots and characters that Cagney, Bogart and Edward G. Robinson used to play," Cooper said. "Only instead of using machine guns and bullet-proof cars they carry six-guns and ride horses. Westerns have lost the flavor of the Old West."

"The lanky actor propped his feet on the desk of his Beverly Hills office and recalled his boyhood in the wilds of Montana."

"I was brought up with cow-pokes, wrangles, and even ran across a few horse thieves," he grinned. "Many an old timer told me about his adventures in the West before the turn of the century — and today's movies and TV series just don't stack up with the truth."

Add Authenticity

"Back in the 20s, when I began making pictures, almost all the extras were ex-ranch hands or cow punchers. They lent authenticity to Western movies."

"Nowadays they take a guy from New York, put a big hat on him and teach him how to ride a horse. That's supposed to make him a Western star. Trouble is, that New York accent is hard to lose."

Cooper has starred in enough oaters to develop permanent saddle sores and he reads voluminously about the West. When he encounters a phony scene in one of his own sage sagas he changes it to fit the facts.

As part owner of his latest picture, "Man of the West," Cooper had a free hand in determining the story point.

"I don't like applying city street psychology to Westerns," he said. "Folks who helped tame the West had a lot of iron in them. They were rugged and had a sense of humor. A psychiatrist would have starved to death."

Nothing Heroic

"And outlaws then were just about what they are today —

juvenile delinquents. Billy the Kid was a runny-nosed punk who shot people in the back. There was nothing heroic or romantic about law breakers then. It's true, peace officers had guns, but they didn't walk around bristling with guns either."

"Television seems to have lost the flavor of the West — mainly because movies used up most of the ideas and plots long before TV came along. Now they're making a fantasy out of a great period in our country's history."

PATTY, DROBNY WIN

BARCELONA, Spain — Veteran Budge Patty of Los Angeles and Paris teamed with Jaroslav Drobny of Egypt Sunday to win the men's doubles title in the Count of Godo International Tennis Tournament.

They defeated Mervyn and Warren Woodcock of Australia, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3.

BOUT POSTPONED

MEXICO CITY — Heavy rain Sunday forced postponement of the Davey Moore-Roberto Garcia featherweight fight at the Mexico City Bull Ring until next Sunday. Moore of Springfield, Ohio is the top ranking contender for the 125-pound title, while Garcia, of Mexico, is unranked.

RUSSIAN SETS RECORD

MOSCOW — Vasily Kuznetsov, a Russian athlete, studying at the Moscow Pedagogical Institute, Sunday set a new world Decathlon record when he scored 8,013 points in a track meet at Krasnodar. He became the first man to break 8,000 points in the Decathlon and wiped out Rafter Johnson's previous record of 7,965 set in 1955.

The 1959 Chicago National Boat Show, traditionally the world's largest, will be held Feb. 6-15 in the International Amphitheatre in Chicago, the sponsoring Outboard Boating Club of America has announced.

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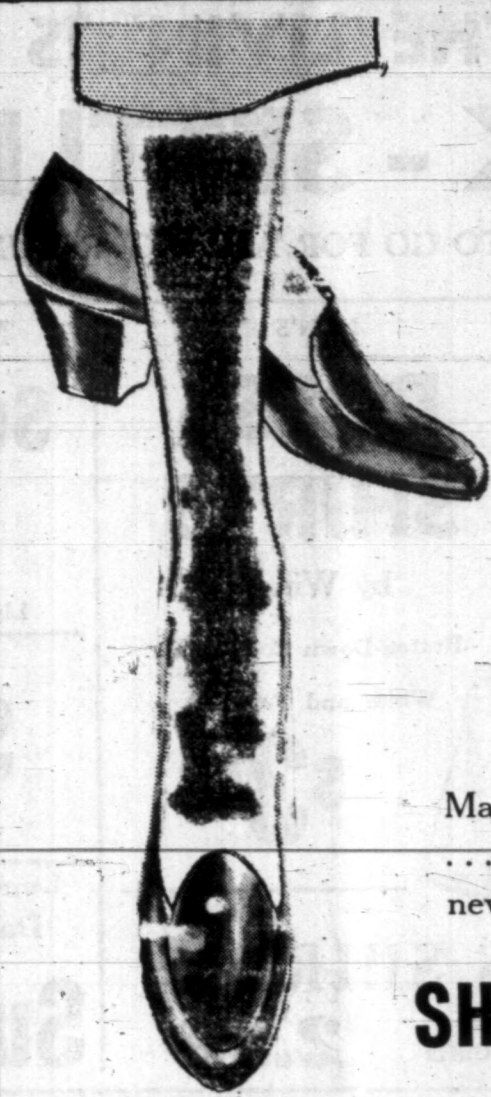
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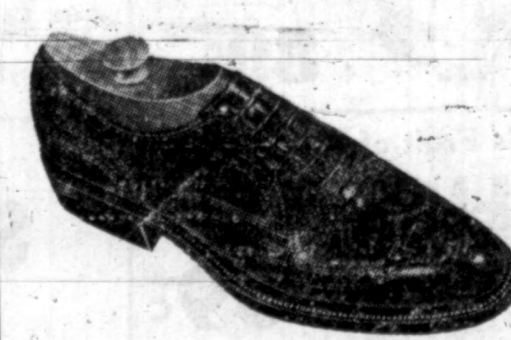
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We extend our sincere thanks to the donors of the beautiful flowers, Max Churchill Funeral Home, Nance trio, Dr. Miller and Bros. Bruce and Nance, May God bless each of you. Mrs. Maude Cochrum, Mr. & Mrs. Terrell Cochrum, Jr. and father, Mr. & Mrs. Brent Beaman, Mr. & Mrs. Marshall Prater

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HANSSEN WINS ROAD RACE

DANVILLE, Va. — Walt Hanssen of Westfield, N.J., driving a Lister Jaguar, led all the way in winning the feature event at the Virginia International Raceway Sunday. Ed Crawford of Chicago was second and Lance Reventlow of Beverly Hills, Calif., so not millionaire heir.

Barbara Hutton, finished third.

OTTAWA TAKES LEAD — The Hull-Ottawa Junior Canadiens took a 3-2 lead over the Regina Pats in their best-of-seven Memorial Cup hockey series Sunday by winning the fifth game, 6-3. Terry Gray scored two goals for the winners.

TURN OVER CRANE

BRERMERHAVEN, Germany — Europe's largest floating crane was turned over to the West German Defense Ministry by the U.S. Army here Friday. The 250-ton crane, which is powered by its own motor, can lift up to 200 tons.

Gonzales Meets Cardot

OAKLAND, Calif. — Veteran Johnny Gonzales, who has won 47 of 64 bouts including three draws, meets young Vic Cardot in a 10-round bout tonight at the Oakland-Auditorium. Cardot, who has won his last nine bouts, has an overall record of 13 wins and three losses.

GIRL SMOKER REHired

LONDON — Shapely Maria Goyle, 17, smoked her pipe peacefully today back on the job. Maria was fired last week for smoking her pipe at the garage where she worked. But owner John Nixon rehired and Maria returned to her job, puffing away.

A shrewd man is not a worm but a caterpillar.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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Guesses Many On Automobile Outlook

By **ELMER C. WALZER**
United Press Financial Editor
NEW YORK — Everybody is talking about the automobile industry and its prospects for this year. The guesses even go into 1959.

And there's a lot of criticism of the type of cars being made, their length, their cost, their styling.

In a statement to the Senate Finance Committee not long ago, the economist Sumner H. Schlachter of Harvard, talked about "the weird collection of headlights, fins, tails, wings, etc., that is called an automobile in 1958."

Practically out of the auto industry is committed to 1959 models that will not differ greatly from 1958 models, Standard & Poor's notes that if it is true, as some contend, that the public's taste has swung away from longer and lower cars, dealers are likely to encounter considerable buyer resistance.

Everybody has had something

to say about the new cars as if their lines set off the recession. But all isn't gloom as the experts view the future.

Expect Better Sales
Standard & Poor's says there is a feeling sales will improve next year, come what may. "Industry observers," this authority says, "note that, just as 1955 borrowed demand from subsequent years, 1958 is lending to future normal markets. Purely on the law of averages there should be some recovery."

"This projection would be bolstered if the industry is able to offer price reductions—something that may well be decided by the outcome of current labor negotiations."

A cut in the excise tax obviously would be another plus factor.

International statistical bureau looks for the auto industry to hit its low point in the third quarter whether or not there is a strike. It sees a rather high output rate in the fourth quarter.

It is premature to make estimates for 1959, the bureau notes, "but both internal and external factors have a sharp increase above this year's poor showing."

Estimates Low Figure
The Value Line investment survey, like the bureau, finds no prospect of any improvement in the industry before the fourth quarter. It estimates 1958 output below 4.5 million vehicles, lowest since 1952.

Value Line says the automobile industry could recover rapidly once business activity revives and consumer confidence is restored.

The service estimates that the current minimum basic demand for autos is about 4 million cars a year. By 1961, it says, this should have grown to 6 million.

Of course, the auto parts industry is seen as matched to the auto for its course. A recovery here will come, as in autos, around the fourth quarter, the experts assert.



BUSY DAYS FOR GENDARMES—During the recent street riots in Paris, a policeman is shown gun-clubbing one of the demonstrators. The threat of civil war ebbed when the French National Assembly gave Premier Pierre Pflimlin emergency powers for three months. (Telenor Photo from International)

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CHAPTER 32

Laura Madden went down the long hall to her father's study and closed the door and came against it.

She had the weird feeling that the dark tones suited the room and dressing room to the devil, and was convinced that she had sold herself to the devil as surely as Cole Weston had.

"I'm sorry about what I've done," she said to Laura. "Madden said, 'striking back and forth and crying nervously on a cold chair. I've been afraid it would come to this. If I didn't want to hurt you, I had my way. I would give you anything in the world I could, but sometimes circumstances force us to take steps we don't want to take.'"

He paused, and removing the cigar from his mouth, looked at it, and then replaced it, moving in a jerky fashion, as if Cole Weston were tugging at the strings that controlled him.

"I talked to Price about this yesterday and he defied me, as I have no choice. He left town early this morning. I presume he's hunting for that Jarvis boy. It is in his mind, and he's going to town, then we've got more trouble than we could dream of. He tongue-tied his cigar to the other side of his mouth. 'Pete Nance is in town waiting for Price. I understand this is personal, due to some difficulty they had at the Rocking C, and was postponed because Cole didn't want any fighting out there. Price shows up with the Jarvis boy Blue's supposed to notify Cole, who will come in with some of his men. Apparently they have reason to think that the Jarvis boy shot and killed Red Sanders. It's all tied in with this rustling that's been going on for months, and which Price refused to stop.'"

Laura watched him, a sick feeling taking hold of her. She knew what was coming. She wouldn't have to choose freely between her father and Price. Her father was forcing a single choice upon her.

"Now this is the part I hate to say," Madden went on. "We had a meeting of the town council today and took the town marshal's job away from Price and gave it to Max Barker. As soon as possible, I'm going to contact Ralph Carey and have him recall Price, if he's still alive, which is doubtful if he fights Pete Nance. I told Price he wasn't going to marry you, so don't see him. And you'll have to get rid of the Potter girl."

Laura stared at her father with utmost loathing. He seemed a stranger to her, a man she had never really known.

"What have you done that Weston knows about?" she asked.

"Nothing," he said. "Don't talk to me that way. I'm doing what I have to do." "No," she said sharply. "He killed Jean's mother and father in cold blood. And wait a minute, maybe Bruce Barker. Maybe even Price by now. What's happened to you that you can stand here and take his side and defend him in everything he's done?"

"I'm not going to argue with you," he said in cold fury. "Just do what I tell you to do." "The eighteen and I won't do anything you tell me except leave this house," she said in a determined voice. "If you think I'll give Price up for a minute, you're wrong."

She whirled and opened the door and ran out slamming it behind her. She went on into the kitchen calling, "Jean, help me pack. We're leaving."

"Laura, I said not to—"

"Not on your account," Laura said. "Price's."

She went upstairs to her room. Jean following reluctantly. Laura laid two suitcases on the bed and began throwing clothes into them carelessly in her hurry. Suddenly she said, "I'll go live with you, Jean. Maybe Bruce will come back. If he doesn't, we'll turn ourselves. At least we'll have a roof over our heads."

Laura fumbled in a bureau drawer for her handbag. She didn't have much money. A little better than thirty dollars. Then she remembered the jewel box Madden was waiting in the hall. He was red in the face and embarrassed, but he made himself say, "You've got one choice. Don't go out to the Yellow Cat."

"Laura, what he meant," Jean said, "is that you've got to go out to the Yellow Cat. One murder leads to another, doesn't it? I guess you'd know better than anyone else except Weston."

She left the house without waiting for any more argument from him. Once outside in the harsh afternoon sunlight, Jean said, "We can't go out there. We'd be killed just the way Ma was. Let's wait till Mr. Regan gets back."

"I guess we'd better," Laura said. "We'll get a room in the hotel."

A sense of caution prompted Laura to take the alley and go into the hotel from the back. She had Jean climb the stairs that led up from the alley door, then she went down the hall to the lobby and signed the register, ignoring the clerk's questioning look. She took the key and hurried up the stairs, motioning for Jean, who was waiting in the hall, to follow her. Her room over-

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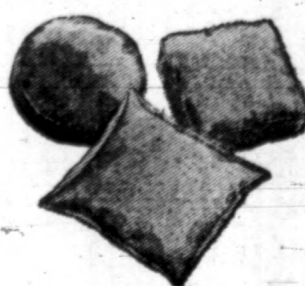
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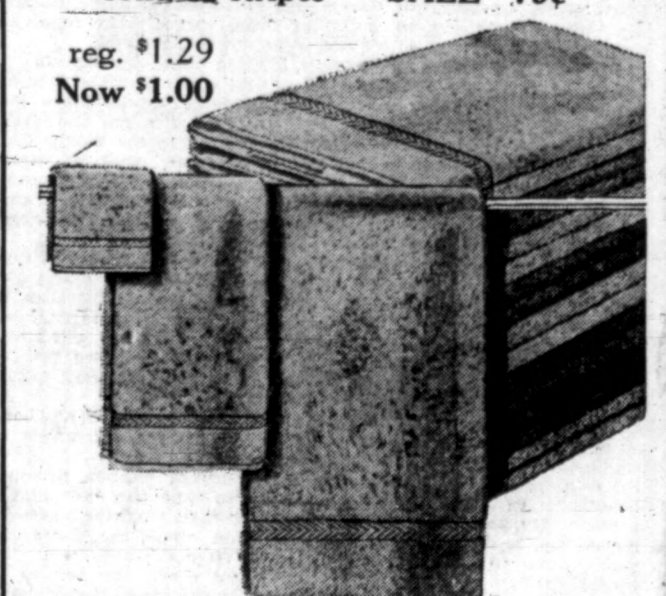
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